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WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 19, 1880.

FIFTY CENTS PER MONTH,

HANLAN AND COURTNEY.

Arrangements for the Great Row ing Race To-day.

Bustle and Excitement in the City-Thou

rowed October 3, 1878, and Hanian won by a length and a-quarter in 20m. 22s, the distance being five miles with a turn, and the water rather rough. Continer's next public appearance took place July 15, 1879, when he engaged in an exhibition race with James II. Riley over a supposed four-mile course on Silver lake, at Petry, N. Y., and won in the alleged time of 27m. 3794. The above is Courtany's record down to the Chautangus lisseo.

EDWARD BANLAN was born at Toronto, Out., July 12, 1855; Is 5ft. 83(in. in height and weight about 152b. At the age of

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Diagram of the Course.

sented finally to row on Chantauqua lake for a prim of \$6,000, sented finally to row on Chantauqua lake for a prim of \$6.000.

The race was set for October 16, 1879. Just before noon a great deal of excilement was created by the romos that Courtney's boats had been cut in two the night previous, and in consequence the race would not be rowed that day. Investigation diveloped the fact that the report was correct, one of Courtney's shells having been saved nearly through a little aft of the eack-pit, and the other had been out about three inches deep on the line of the keet, forward. So Hanlas's backers refusing their consent to a ten days' postponement, Reserve Blatkie decided that Hanlan should row over the course. In this "row over" Hanlan made the fastest time on record for five miles. The following is amounced as the official time One mile, 5m, 58s; two miles, 13m, 28.; three miles, 20m, 27%, four miles, 17m, 14s, and five miles, 30m, 50/18. Referee Blaikie officially declared Haulan the winner of the race and the purse. PRELIMINARIES LEADING TO THE PROPERT

MEETING. The Chantauqua meeting was no more attisfacthe men as carsuen than the race at Lachho, and it was particularly unsatisfactory to the dones of the prize, who dealined to deliver the purse to firning holding that they had offered it to be rowel for by the two carsmen, and until there was an agual roce between them the nerve would not be surandered. Hanlan and his Conndian friends were huch in censed at this action, and threatened diagation. This threat was evidently liked by the donors of the prize, who saw in the protracted lawproceedings that would follow a predigious alvertisement for their paient modelines. Hanlan had been cover, seeing that it might be years before he would nave he claim to the purse settled by the courts, consented to row again for the prize, providing that his consent would not be construed as a waiver of his former claim. Then followed a long series of negotiations between the rowed on the Potomac her washington. In January Courtney deposited 3500 to cover a like deposit make be flantan, provided that the day of the read, which had meanwing been fixed for April 29, be changed as May 25, Finally May 19 was decided men for the race.

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prepared by the donors of the purp and forwarded to the three men were signed by Charles E Courtney, March 17, 1886; James H. Effey, March to the three men were signed by Charles E Courtney, March 17, 1890; James II. Ricey, March 29, 1880, and Edward Hanian, March 25, 1880. They stated that at the suggestion and request of M Hanian and his advinors for a medium in forentia, Cott., March 13, 1890, all acticles, transactions, claims and matters relating to the purse should be canceled and void from that date, the \$5,000 to be deposited with Welliam Hakkin. Or Now York, who should be referee. In a draft payable to his order in place of the cartific out of deposit, Blankin to pray over the said \$6,000 draft, or the avails thereon, to whichever occurring in best-and-best, bests to be rowed under and in accordance with the reference to have full charge and counted the research of the Sainman Andrew Charles E, Couriney of Union Springs, N. Y., nonce exity and fairly, and to the best of their powers and sole-half miles out to the best of the trace to be moved by Edward Hanism, of Toronto Char, and best of the study of the Sainman Andrew Charles E, Couriney of Union Springs, N. Y., nonce exity and fairly, and to the best of the trace to be moved by Edward Hanism, of Toronto Char, and the form time therefore as the referee should select. In case that either Couriney or Haniam failed to be ready to row as the time and pose of the terms and sonditions of the face, and first of the Sainman failed to be ready to row as the time and pose of the terms and sonditions of the face, and first through the winter safely and are new manifes of the sainman failed to be ready to row as the time and pose of the failing party, and row with Riley under the sainman failed to be ready to row as the time and pose of the failing party, and row with Riley under the sainman failed to be ready to row as the time and pose of the failing party, and row with Riley under the sainman failed to be ready to row as the time and pose of the failing party and a supply of seeds, which and the research of the failing party, and row and the sain and party and a supply in consequence of the defi

ACTIVITY IN POLITICS.

Preparations for the Conventions to be Held To-day.

Crowds Gathering for the Springfield Convention - Everybody Sauguine - Mr. Washburne Asks His Friends to Support Grant - Green B. Raum to be Temporary Chairman.

Crowds Gathering at Springfield. CHICAGO, May 18.—A special dispatch to the News from Springfield, III., says that the state capi-tal is crowded with politicians and delegates to the

from Gook county, over which the great fight in the convention centres.

The Blaine-Washburne faction are emphatic in asserting that if the convention reduces to seal all likely designates they will rise in a foody and organize a convention in another room; and they claim to have assurences from many county delegates that they will not leave the convention above. The Senc Replace, a democratic paper, after a review on the field, from which its gives the organization of the convention of the convention of the convention in the report of the Grant delegation white and the report of the committee of creditions for the delegation white and the report of the convention of the convention in februare to find a caucus this appending and expressed indigenation at the convention in februare to find a caucus this appending and expressed indigenation at the convention in februare to find a caucus this appending and the report of the convention in februare to find a caucus this appending and the report of the convention in februare to find a caucus this appending and captured and captured the find of the anti-fract delegation will be such as a capture of the convention in februare to find a caucus this appending at the but. His fielding has always been first-class and it now looks as if this remaile and faithful player was regaining his batting strong that the but. His fielding has always been first-class and it now looks as if this remaile and faithful player was regaining his batting strong that the but. His fielding has always been first-class and it now looks as if this retaile and faithful player was regaining his batting strong than the but. His fielding has always been if the but. His fielding has always to the but, the but, His fielding has always to an instantion in the but, His fielding has always to a latiful to wook sating his part of player was regaining his batting strong than the but. His fielding has always to a latiful to wook as if the but, His fielding has always to a latiful to wook as if the but, His fi

The City Getting Lively. Springgrain, I.L., Nay 18.—Pelegates and visit-ors to the state convention are pouring in on every train. Matters have been decidedly lively about he various hotels and headquarters to-day. Th Cook county difficulty continues to be the main topic of discussion, it being generally understood that that miss first be settled, but the outlook for a peaceful solution is not very promising.

MR. WASHBURNE'S EMPHATIC STAND. The following dispatch has been received, and it is in the hands of the Hon. R. H. McChellan, of Galona, who is now at the St. Nicholas hotel in this city, and who youches for the authenticity of the dispatch:

PORTLAND, ME., May 17, 1880.

How. R. H. McCellon, Guican;

Toe unwell to attend to anything, but express to all ing righeds my carnest hope that they will support General Grant.

E. B. Washburner. HON, GREEN B. RAUM TO BE TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL, May 18.—At a meeting of the state central committee to-night Hon. Green B. Raum was selected for temporary chairman of the convention. It was resolved not to admit the contesting delegations to the floor of the hall. The Blaine and Washburne men held a conference to-night sud agreed to unite in the convention. The Grant party claim to have a majority of all the delegates.

Minnesota Convention To-day.

St. Paul, May 18.—The state republican conven ion meets to-morrow. Many delegates are here tion meets to-morrow. Many delegates are here to-night. The candidacy of Senstor Windom has given an unprecedented interest to the contest. In the primaries of the whole number of delegates chosen so far '11' are 'marineted 'for Windom, '10' for blaine and 10' scattering. It is thought when the convention meets, however, Windom will be the choice of a much larger number, and will be presented to the indical convention as a candidate almost unanimously.

Virginia Democratic Convention To-day. RICHMOND, VA., May 18 .- An immense mass neeting was held here to night in front of Ford's meeting was hold here to night in front of Ford's hotel under conservative anapiess. It is estimated that from 6,000 to 5,000 persons were present, including the best citizens of Richmond and hundreds of halles. United States Senator Eaton and Representative Hurd addressed the meeting Defegates to the conservative state convention are striving on every frain, and when that body is called to order at monto-morrow there will doubtless be a full attendance.

THE WEST POINT INQUIRY.

Whittaker Subjected to a Long Cross-Exnade only one or two trivial corrections. When he reading was concluded, Recorder Scars asked the reading was concluded, Recorder Scars asked Lleutenant Knight, Whitthier's counset, for his reply to the question whether he deemed it important to call Lieutenants Bixby and Taber. Lieutenant Knight said he knew of no reason why they should be called. He had consided with Whittaker, who also knew of the reason why they should be called. Whittaker said he was at no fine an associate of Bixby's, and Taber was simply his instructor or as-istant instructor. Lieutenant knight sold the only idea he could entertain for calling the fleutenants referred to was a continue the line of questioning originated by Mr. Townsond, and in that fact Lieutenant Knight last taken no interest. It is therefore decided not to call them.

Trotting at Point Breeze. FIREADELPHIA, May 18.-The following are the commarished the spring trotting meeting at Point

Errezo course to-day :

BALTIMORE BEATEN.

The Nationals Retrieving Their Lost Laurels. Special Dispatch to THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN.)
BALLIMONE, Mrs., May 18, 1885.
The Nationals got even with the Baltimore club to-day, and administered a severe drubbing for the to-day, and administered a sovere drubbing for the defeat met with by them the day before. The visi-ture did fine batting, and in the second limings it was simply terrife, player after player stepping to the home-plate and driving the ball beyond the reach of the fielders. The heavy litting seemed to reach of the fielders. The heavy futting seemed to take the vim out of the Hallimore nine, and it certainly did put a quictus on the vells and shouts of the spectators, who reserved all their cheers for the good performances of the home club, not favoring, the visitors with the faintest applanes. While the Battimores played nil they knew how to win, still the Nationals proved the powerful with the willow, pounded Critchley armerelfully, and left nothing for their opponents but to keep the score as low as possible.

Mansell appeared with the club for the first time Mansell spreared with the club for the first time in the state convention. All the hotels are full, and it is expected that the afternoon trains will increase the crowd so that to morrow not less than 4,000 strangers, including delegates will be present in the city. Many will be forced to auroimmediate the native between the hotels and the floors of private houses. The partisans of termit of liaine and or washourne are toughts morring distributing documents and carrossing county delegates on the admission of rival delegations from Gook county, over which the great fight in the convention centres.

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Triple play—filehmond and Brouthers,
Double plays—Gerhardt, Snylder and Warner,
ichmond, Smiley and Brouthers, Clapp and miley. Left on bases—Nationals, 6: Baltimores, 9. Struck out—Gorhands, Munsell, Fowell, Warne

dick out-to-hards, Mansell, Powerl, Ward themond and Critchley. Balls called—On Lynch, 67, on Critchley, 98, Strikes called—Off Lynch, 13, off Critchley, 11 Time of game—One hour and thirty-nine in Umpire-Mr. Charles Mason, of Philadelphia,

a.

The Baltimore club will visit this city and play-ore next Friday and Saiurday. OTHER GAMES.
CINCISNATE May 18.—Buffalos, 6: Cincinnatis, 5.

CHUMO, May 18.—Chicagos, 10; Clevelands, 6.
Pankerrox, N. J., May 18.—Brooklyns, 7; University of Princeton, 11. Eighteen innings were

TROY, N. Y., May 10.-Troys, 18, Worcesters, 1,

Congress Yesterday.

In the senate yesterday a number of bills were reported from committees during the morning nour and placed on the calendar, The senate then wintenser support of the Spofford-Kellogs was read over in his presence, and he whittaker was read over in his presence, and he whittaker was read over in his presence, and he whittaker was read over in his presence, and he whittaker was read over in his presence, and he whittaker was read over in his presence, and he whittaker was read over in his presence, and he whittaker was read over in his presence, and he whittaker was read over in his presence, and he whittaker was read over in his presence, and he was read over in his presence where the was read over in his presence where where the was read over in his presence where the was read over in his Mr. Butler, of South Carolina, was recognized as

Mr. Butler, of South Carolina, was recognizing as entitled to the floor, but yielded to Mr. Cameron, of Pennsylvania, on whose motion a bill restoring Captain Somerville Nicholson from the retired libit to the active list of the navy was taken from the calcular and passed.

On motion of Mr. Balley it was ordered that on

It It o'clock a. in.

The senate then adjourned to 12 m. to-day.

Mr. Cobb, from the committee on appropriatious, eported the pension decidency bill with an mendment appropriating 36,000, to enable the sectory of the treasury to send a revenue marine teamer in search of the lee-bound whalling ships, and the house proceeded to consider the bill, and it was passed.

Mr. Chalmors offered as a bill a measure which

River and Harbor Appropriations, The river and harbor appropriation bill as it passed the house appropriates \$8,20,000, in which

the southern states have not been forgotten or neg constwine. They have for river and harbor im-provements nearly half of the whole appropria-tion. We do not speak of this gradgingly or with a critical motive, but to show that the other acction sing of public benefits. The following are the

Maryland	\$130,00
District of Columbia	40 0
VIRGINIA	293.00
outh Carolina	14700
007/18	202.5
Clorida	201.0
Shibama	200.0
Mindshippi	176.5
guialana	202.0
TOXAN	425.0
CHILDSON	410,0
Vest Virginia	247.00
North Carolina	196,00
Arkansan	10174
Kentucky	290.00
Missouri	245,0
Mississipped river south	120,0
Total 5	3.567.50

DESTROYED BY FIRE.

The Devouring Element Again at Its Work.

Almost the Whole of Coudersport, Pa., Swept Away-Heavy Fire in Pittsburg-Forest Fires on the Catskill Mountains-Smoke Rolling Into the Valleys - The Long Island Forest Fires.

Another Pennsylvania Town Burned. BRADFORD, PA., May 18 -A disputch to the Era om Coudersport, Potter county, Pa., says: "At 3 clock this afternoon a fire broke out in the rear om of Stebbins Broz. store, used for storing oil. The town is without a water supply or fire apparatus, and nothing could be done to check the fire. which burned rapidly. By 5 o'clock every dwelling, store and place of business in the town except the court house, Baker's hotel, Man's insur-ance office and the Journal printing office were laid in ashes. There were about forty buildings in all destroyed. The less is probably \$200,000; insurance, \$75,000. No lives are reported lost,"

Serious Fire in Pittsburg. Serious Fice in Pittaburg.

Pittiburg. May 18.—The destruction of Blake & Lacy's planing-still and lansber yard to-day was complete. The entire mill, machinery and four stillion feet of lumber were command. By extraordinary efforts the firemen managed to confine the flames, as above indicated, although for a time the property on all sides was in luminest danger. Lors estimated at \$100.000; insurance \$50,000.

The Carskill Mountains on Fire. New York, May 18.—Special dispatches from lingston, N. Y., say : Porest fires are raging near zero, one in the rear of Mead's Mountain home here, one in the rear of Meas's Mountain home in the Catskills, in the town of Woodstock. A leavy wind is blowing, and the flames are slocalify advancing toward Overbook normain. Supervisor Smith, of Woodstock, has called out every ablebodied man in the fown to fight the flames. Mead's hotel is in a very precarious condition, and if it oscapes it will be almost a mirrole. The fire is spireading rapidly, and the whole brow of the Catskills is one mass of smoke and flames."

A flipatch has just been received here that Mead's is entireled within a belt of fire that is steadily clasing in. The smoke is so thick that the mountains cannot be discerned at all during the daytime. The streets of Kingston are filled with the smoke that rolls down from the mountains.

tains.
Another fire is reported at Phoenicia, in the valuity of the Tromper house, but no particulars about it have been received.

The Nashville Military Drill.

NASHVILLE, TRNN., May 18.-The city is overrun with visitors from all parts of the state and country to witness the unveiling of Mills' statue of Jackson on Thursday. General Joseph E. Johnston aron Thursday. General Joseph E. Johnston arrived this afternoon and received an enthusiastic reception. He was not at Murfresbore by a delegation of federal and ex-confederate soldiers, and survivors of the Maxican and Florida wars. The competitive drill of the military companies for the Nashville contennal prices will begin to-morrow at the fair grounds. Battery A of the Louisville strillery, and battery A of the national guards of Missouri, drilled before a large assemblage at the fair grounds in-day for \$300, eilered as a prize for the best drilled section. A battery of the Louisdana flying aritllery will finish the contest which will be closed to-morrow. The Nashville light dragoons, being the only cavalry company entered, received a prize of \$250.

The Louisville Ruces. LOUISVILLE, KY., May 18.—This was the first day fithe spring meeting of the lockey club. There was a arge attendance at the races and the track was good. The first race, a mile and a-quarter dash for a purse of \$300, was won by Voltarno: One Dime, second: Buclie, third. Time, 2:124. One Dime was the favorite.

For the second event, the Kentucky Derby for

was the favorite.
For the second event, the Kentucky Derby for three-year olds, a mile and a-half dash, Klintast was the favorite. Fanso won: Kimball second, Banccott, third. Time, 2:375.

The following is a summary of the third and last race, mile heats, for a purse of 2200, divided:
Montreal, it Beatinule, 2, 2 Peru, 3, 3 Mary Ann, 4, i. Time, 1:375, and 144. Beatinule was the hyporite.

The Montreal Strikers.

Montanat, May 18.-The water police, with 00 of the city force, have been on cuty at the wharres since 6 o'clock this morning. A slight difficulty took place at the wharf of the steamship Lake Champlain of the Beaver Hip. The capitals and several others were hit by stones. The capitals and several others were hit by stones. The capitals and several others were hit by stones. The capitals of clearing the crowd in that vicinity. About 8 o'clock some of the police force were strick by stones. They charged the mob and made several arreas. Everything is quiet at present writing. The police are paradiag, and work is progressing on the Allan steamers. harres since 6 o'clock it

The Methodist General Conference. CINCINNATI, May 18.—The day was mostly spent y the general conference in hearing memorial ddresses upon bishops and secretaries who have led since the last conference. A note was received from Miss Frances E. Wa-ard, dedining to appear and speak before the con-

ference.

The committee on episcopicy reported recommending the election as this conference of a bishop of African descent. It was made a special order for Thursday. Minister Maynard and the Tucks.

which was roled out, to construct the act of March log as to boundy and pay as other soldiers, so as to a second as no amendment to the bill, but have a second as no amendment to the bill, but have a second as no amendment to the bill, but have a second as no amendment to the same footing as to boundy and pay as other soldiers, so as to a second its provisions to the heirs of such soldiers, so as to a second its provisions to the heirs of such soldiers and the same footing as to boundy and pay as other soldiers, so as to a second its provisions to the heirs of such soldiers and the second its provisions to the heirs of such soldiers in their claim for military service, and it was passed without opposition.

On motion of Mr. Cobb the somate amendments to the District appropriation bill were part concurred in, and a conforming requirement of the family past.

Funeral of Chief-Justice Church, Atmos, N. Y., May 18.—The funeral of the family past.

Chief-Justice Sanford E. Church, and the family past.

noon. Some eight thousand persons attended, lo-luding ex judges of the court of appeals, supreme sourt judges, committee of the legislature, officers of the state government, members of the bar and other distinguished persons. Bishop Coxs de-ivered an impressive sermon. The romains were sid in the Mount Albion cometery. Sionx Chiefs Coming to Washington.

YANKTON, D. T., May 18.—Red Cloud, Spotted Tall and ten other Sioux chiefs are waiting at Resebud landing for a bost to bring them to Yark-ton, whence they will proceed to Washington for the purpose of discussing the proposition to permit railroads to run through the Sioux reservation.

Two Persons Drowned.

Bradrond, Pa., May 15.—A dispatch to the Era from Machias, N. Y., says Fletcher Lafferty and Mrs. Richner were drowned while our rowing on Lines lake Suriday evening. Two others had a very narrow escape, TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY. The Iriah agitator Davitt arrived in New York

Fourteen deaths from yellow fever occurred in Havana last week. The forest fires to New Jersey are subsiding for ant of more to burn. vant of more to turn.

The Mississippi Valley Planters' association met
a Vicksturg yesterday. The regains of the Northwestern association will take place at lay city, Mich., July 21, 22 and 22. The prizes will be large. The extron and rice eron in South Carolina is re-ported by the Nors and Course; as unpresedented owing to improved cultivation. The Japanese minister of fluence, Hideham Carvose, visited the objects of interest in Philadelshia yesterday, and will arrive in Washington this

morning.

The annual convention of the episcoral diocese of Long island was begun vestering in the Church of the Holy Trinity, Brooklyn. The morning was spent in devotional exercises.

The Sydney, N. S. W., exhibiting closed April 20, The exhibits numbered 14,000 and the awards 740. The number of admissions was 1,021,000, and the receips were £41,005.

nd the receipts were 445,005.

The California workingmen's convention yesterey adopted resultations of sympathy for Koerney
and Kalloch, and by a vote of 40 to 41 named A.

Thurman as their choice for president.

Joe Sellgman's Will.

The reports concerning the scrious illness of flow will be stated to be greatly exaggerated. It is nestioned charitable and benevolent institutions, and the analysis and performed by lever, and will probably within a few days to also for escure the case of the